WANTS

By William Le Queux Copyright, 1909, by William Le Queux

> (Continued.) CHAPTER XXXIV. Concludes a Life Story.

"I must apologize to the ladies," no worse than others." The man's calm confidence amazed

"I admit," the fellow went on, "that Maynard, to whom I now offer my

conspiracy. I have only escaped death and you killed M'sieur Paul! by an ace!"

"You!" I gasped, incredulously. "But you are Gough's worst enemy!" of every word of it." Then turning to Granny, he said: "From you. Mr. Gough, I have to crave forgiveness, for, on your arrival in London from harest. I was induced to join in a

stardly plot. At the time I was in

Granny nodded, but uttered no word. were all breathless in attention. I regarded his words as lies, for had I not in my possession those crinkled parchments which plainly wed him to be an expert poisoner? Had I not emelt the manufacture of that fatal compound within his house? "I admit, Mr. Gough, that I feared you then-as, indeed. I fear you now." the man known as Garshore went on.

"They-Lydia and her maid-told me in the first place that you knew the actual truth-of my real name and my past. Lydia declared that, being lous of her, you had quarreled with and killed young Prince Greciano in Vienna. There were persons who had overheard your quarrel. Lydia wished "I took that knife from your room. to get rid of you and asked me to Phil. It was the only weapon I could assist her, for by so doing we should get at that hour. Alone with that close your mouth. Well, the conspiracy was arranged entirely by took the knife from my pocket in a to be taken by her maid Marie, and frenzy of madness, hoping to thus who suggested most of the details of the cunning and elaborate plot. the real motive of which, I confess, I never dreamed. The arrest of the law of the la er dreamed. The arrangement was that you were to be entrapped in that up her mistress' big silver-topped bothouse, and arrested under the warrant already out for you as the assassin of the young prince in Vienna. It was her revenge, she declared, and she for I believed that her heart had bade me leave all the arrangements entirely in her hands. I had, of course, no idea that the secret prime-mover of it all was her husband. Branchini."

Then he paused for a moment and glanced round, before he continued-"She already knew of my acquaintance with Miss Maynard yonder, and of her friendship with Myra Stapleton, Mr. Gough's flancee, whereupon she made the cruel suggestion-which at the time appealed to me, I admit-that Miss Elfrida should be induced to go there in secret on the night in question and witness the arrest of Myra's prospective husband."

"Then that is why I received the urgent telegram purporting to be from Mr. Gough and stating that he had an important message for me to convey to Myra."

"I sent that wire, Miss Maynard." Garshore said in a humble tone. "At that time, I never dreamed how cleverly I myself was being deceived, or of the dastardly motives of the pair. I dared not denounce them for fear of

what they might allege against my-"Well," I ejaculated, "tell us exactly what occurred at Redcliffe Gardens. Explain why Marie Lebas was dressed in one of her mistress' gowns." "She did so at her mistress' instiga-

tion-as part of the plot," Garshore responded. "Marie, she told me, was an actual witness of the crime in Vienna, and would identify your friend Gough to the police on their arrival at a house she had already prearrang-She, Lydia, did not wish to appear connected with the affair in any way, so that evening, after we drove away from the Cecll, she went down to Hastings and stayed at the Queen's, while I took train to Ipswich, where I put up at the Great White Horse. All this was to avoid any charge of col-

"But what did actually occur?" I "Shall I relate what I heard and

saw?" asked Elfrida, quickly, tak'ng a step forward. "Yes, do," cried Myra. "Why did

you not already tell me?" "Because I-I feared Mr. Garshore," she explained. "Once, not so very long ago, he compelled me to cash a cheque for £230 at a bank in the Uxbridge road-a cheque which I susected was forged. I saw the hue and cry about it in the papers, and he came to me and declared that if he were arrested he would denounce me

to the forgery!" "You blackguard!" I cried, my fists clenched, my eyes flashing in anger. "I admit it, Mr. Raiston-I entirely admit it," he said coolly. "But when you have heard all, you will, I trust, find some extenuating circumstances, and declare that things are not quite so black against me as they now ap-

as his accomplice. I was an accessory

I recollected those yellow, half-uded perchments, and turned from

him in disgust. His humility, in face of his apparent guilt, outraged our in-"Listen!" exclaimed the girl, whose

wonderful eyes held me beneath her spell. "I will explain what happened to me that night. I left my mother in the Hotel Metropole at 10:30, and instead of going to bed I took a cab to Redcliffe Gardens expecting to meet Mr. Gough. The door was opened by a woman, whom I naturally supposed to be Mademoiselle Popescu. for the telegram had given her name. She apologized for her servant's having gone to bed, and invited me into the drawing-room, telling me that Mr. Gough would arrive presently. Scarcely had I seated myself when there was a ring at the door, and she went Garshore said, bowing with studied to it. I heard Mr. Gough express sudpoliteness as he closed the door be- den surprise at her dress, then I overhind him. "My train was late. Well heard her exclaim "Sh-sh!" warningly. I see by your faces that you are and this set me thinking. On enterdiscussing the situation-trying, no ing the drawing-room, the lady's man-Soubt, to solve the mystery-eh? I ner suddenly changed, for still standas well tell you at once that I ing, she charged him openly with havthough my hands in this affair are Vienna, adding that two police ofnot altogether spotless, yet I am-you ficers were outside, and that she was will admit when you know the truth- about to identify him as the murderer. We were both struck dumb. Mr Gough, who had come there in response to a telegram signed with my name, protested "his innocence but I am not what I pretend to be. Miss faintly, as though he was well aware that circumstantial evidence was profoundest apologies and regrets, will against him. A long and very heated tell you the truth later. In this mat- argument ensued. At last Marie said: ter, however, I have been the victim You do not leave this house a free of a most remarkable and ingenious man. You were jealous of my mistress

"Mr. Garshore was not present?" asked Myra.

"No; I never saw him," was El-'Hear me, and I'll tell you what frida's quick response, "There was a occurred, and how I was induced to struggle, Mr. Gough hurling an orna-act as I have done," he urged, quicky looking from Myra's pale face to to escape. The woman, who had lockthat of the girl who had once placed ed the doors, sent me through the her faith in him. "What I'm about folding doors to the window of the to tell you is a remarkable story; but next room to motion to the police out-I will afterward furnish proof of it- side, I went, peered through the Venetian blinds, but could not see anybody. On returning in my excitement a few moments later I found to my dismay. that a curtain had been torn down, and the young woman was lying upon the floor gasping: 'You hear!' she dastardly plot. At the time I was in entire ignorance of what was intend-was m'sieur—m'sieur—who——' and she sank back, her jaw held rigid in the last sam of death. Upon the table I saw a knife, and turning to Mr. Gough when I realized the terrible truth, demanded of him what had occurred. He explined that he had brought the weapon for his own protection, suspecting he was to meet his bitterest enemy, Garshore, although he had come there in response to an urgent telegram purporting to be signed by himself. The police somehow discovered that I had been in the house, but the statement I made in order to shield myself only further incriminated Mr. Gough."

"It's true," declared Granny, his big clean-shaven face pale and haggard. woman Marie I tried to escape. But she held me, and wrecked the place. I tle of smelling salts sniffed ,it, in orfloor. I believed that her heart had failed through fright at my desperate action and my threats for I saw her lips turning blue and a slight white foam appearing upon her mouth. Elfrida returned in a few seconds, and I pointed out that she was dying. In a few moments life became extinct, and we both fied, mystified, puzzled, each pledging the other to absolute secrecy. And there," he concluded, "you have the entire truth!"

A few seconds of strained silence en-sued. It was Garshore who spoke, To be Continued.)

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RAILROADS Vew York Very Haven and Hartford

JUNE 6, 1909 Trains Leave Bridgeport as Follows:

FOR NEY YORK—*4:44, 8*5:16;143, 16:24, 17:17, *7:48, 18:85, *8:51, 9:06, *10:00, *11:05 A. M.—*12:28, *1:49, *2:27, 3:00, *4:13, 5:07, *5:27, 6:12, *6:29, *7:22, *3:11, *9:37, 9:48 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:44, *5:16, *12:28, *10:00, *12:17, *12:28, *10:00, *12:17, *12:28, *10:00, *12:17, *12:28, *12:2 18:25, \$10:00 A. M.—112:10, *2:32, *2:27, *4:13, 5:07, *5:27, 16:45, *7:22, *8:11, *9:27, 9:42 P. M. FOR WASHINGTON, via Harlem River-12:30 (daily) A. M.; 1:18

P. M. FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32, *1:41, 6:50, 7:56, *9:21, 9:25, *10:44, *11:33 A. M. — 12:16, *12:30, 1:50, *2:28, *93:23, 3:29, 3:46, *4:25, 4:57, 5:37, 26:01, *6:32, 7:01, *7:32, *9:39, *11:54 P.M.—SUNDAYS—*12:32, *1:41, 8:13, 9:43, *10:43, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32, 7:18, *7:32, 8:47, *10:03 FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—1:41, 6:50, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *3:46, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and Willimantic-*9:21 A. M.-*2:29 P. M.
FOR WINSTED and Intermediate
Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:35 †11:40 A.M.
—2:35, *5:51, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS
—8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M. -8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M.
FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA,
DERBY and Intermediate Stations—
5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 11:40 A. M.—
2:35, †5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—
8:30, 10:50 A. M.—6:45, 8:50 P. M.
FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX,
PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00, 9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—4:34 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—4:35 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—4:37 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—4:38 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—4:48 P. M.—4: FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD ETC., via Brookfield Junction—7:00. 9:50 A. M.—4:33. 6:36 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—7:48 P. M.
FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC.—9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—6:30 A.

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